HILL IS THEIR IDEAL MOSES

New York Democrats Call Upon the Senator to Lead Them.

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION

David B. Hill Was Offered the Gubernstorial Plum by the Saratoga Convention, but the Pride of the Empire State Democracy Does Not flay Whether He Will Accept.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Sept. 25 .- A scene such as no delegate at the State Democratic convention which closed to-day ever witnessed before, and which is without parallel in the history of conwentions, took place to-day, when all mentioned candidates were forgotten and the mention of David B. Hill's name caused a stampede in his

ficer of a convention, evidently against his expressed desires, being forced to accept a unanimous nomination when other candidates had

Mr. littl had finished his speech nominating John Boyd Thucher and had been received with enthusiasm. Delegates looked at one snother and expected that the nomination would be made by acciamation. Even Senater Hill himgolf to be called, and breathed a zigh of relief, evidently believing the orisis had passed. But when Allegany county was reached Delegate Reynolds prose, and amidst intense allence said: The united delegation from Allegany county leaire to place in nomination for Governor their first and only choice—David Bennett Hill."

RILL'S NAME A SDOGAN. Then occurred one of the wildest scenes that could be imagined. Delegates jumped upon the chairs, spectators crowded into the sistes, hats were thrown heavenward, cames with ribbons waved wildly, and men yelled themselve hearse in the cheer after cheer that almost rent the frait building in twain. Senator Hill grew

the frail building in twain. Senator Hill graw pair with emotion, but in an almost faint hope that he would be able to stem the title, pounded vigorously with the gavel and cried for order.

Bearke Cocken, John H. Fellows, Mayor Girroy, Thomas F terady, and other basiers jumped upon the press tables and urged on the appinuse. Finally, from abeer exhaustion, the rast audience ceased its appliance emough to allow beanter Hills welce to be heard, and in heavy beans he said:

"I am grateful to the Democracy of the Empire biase for their courtery, and kindness, and support in the past, but I must say to you that I cannot be four candidate again for Governor."

The cleck began again the calling of the roll. When how York was reached beamoring of the Buste of New York was reached beamoring of the Buste of New York was reached beamoring of the Buste of New York, the one man who typifies all that Democracy typifies, the one man that every beamoring with the poils or to the death. I present the name of that present thing expenses of Domocratic principles, Senator bavid R. Hill."

The gavel was beuged several times, and as immediately resumed when, jumping upon the

press tables, and from there to the stage, Bourke Cockran forest the audience and waved both hands for order. In an instant the noise subsided, and the Congressman began as im-passioned spaced, calling upon the convention to disregard Hill's declination and make him

When Cockran had finished the scene that had proceeds this was as more nothing in somparison with the pandemonium that reigned for at least five minutes. At had when some quiet was resloved, as each county was called its leader areas and declared for David B Hill When the call was about half completed, excassionly man litt, from Albany, windrew the pame of John Boyd Thacher, and the nomination of David B. Hill was made unanimous. Quinkly following this announcement, from Daulet Lockwood and William J. Ingyon were bominated by seclamation for Beutenant-governor and ount of unpoids respectively. ruor and court of appeals respectively.

STILL DOOR NOT DECIDE. ALBANY, Sept. 15.-The Albany Democratio Phalanz serenaded Senator Hill to-night, and

Hing as I was to receive the honor CLEVELAND MADE NO COMMENT.

Burrants' Bar, Sept. 25 -An Associated Press reporter called President Cieveland's attention to the nomination of Secator Hill at the Saratogn convention this evening. It was the first inti-

It is safe to say that the New York number tions come as a great surprise to the members of the Cabinet new in Washington. Few cared privately they appeared to regard the ticket as

werful combination retary Heroert said slowly, but emphati-"It is a strong ticket, and seems adapted must Secretary of the Navy McAdoo and

manuch to cure the most chronic case of malaria extant.

TO BRING THEM TO BOOK.

Inter-state Commerce Commission After

Violators of the Rate Schedule. Commerce Commission, through counsel, apchmuti, New Orleans, and Texas Pacific, the Louisville and Nashville, Norfolk and Western, and twenty-eight other railroads have violated and that after May 29, 1894, have charged octain freight rates below those established by the commission, and have cut rates to more than fity per cent less than the rates ordered, and on August I raised the rates considerably in ex-tess of the rates established by the Interstate Commission.

Commission. Judge Vage issued an order directed to the officials of all the roads named in the petition that the defendant dis answers to the petition before Menday, October 22, and appear in court Monday, November 18, and show manue why the scote of the commission should not be held towist.

Killed His Wife's Assailant. Nevada, Cal., Sept. 20, —Some time y-sterday an unknown tramp attacked Mrs. James Willlams at her home and assumed and robbed her. Last night the woman's husband learned of the outrage. He traced the tramp to hweet-land, where he found him in bud early this unerning, and shot and killed him

HOW SERMONS ARE MADE.

Pastors in Convention at Kensington De clare in Favor of Long Discourses Devoid of Sensationalism.

These preachers who delight in delivering brief and sensational sermons would have heard considerable unfavorable comment upon the character of their discourses had they been present at the pastors convention at Kensing-

ton yesterday afternoon.

Discussion of the subject "How I make my

present at the pastors convention at housington yesterday afternosm.

Discussion of the subject "How I make my
sermons" was the cause of the derogatory remarks. Dr. Gibson, of Waugh Church, read the
first paper. He thought the discourse should
be a message from God, and emphatically declared that superficiality is the bane of the
modern pulpit. Sensational subjects do infinitely more harm than good, and do not edily
and elevate the thoughts of the people.

In Dr. Gibson's opinion short sermons cripple
the thought and necossitate close, compact sentences, which are not pleasing to the ear, and
render it difficult for the congregation to grasp
the meaning of the preember awards. Directing
his artestion to the delivery, the speaker said a
grave mistake is made when we think declaration is preaching. The preacher should be so
possessed by his theme as to be able to truly
represent the person whose word be is proclaiming. Two eleountion cannot be too earnestiv studied, not theatrical delivery, but true
pulpit orstory. If preachers would be successful in their mimisterial work they must think,
work hard, and pray.

The central and most important point in the
discourse, said five. Joel Brown, of Union
Church, the next speaker, 'should be prominearly brought out and elaborative ideas be made
to follow in regular order. B. Brown was also
in favor of long sermons, and said the instance
is rare where altiried discourse is as far reaching
in its effect as a lengthy sermon, 'Let us eschew
substituousl subjects' said the speaker. 'The
Christian pulpit has been greatly hindered in
its welfs by the disgraceful and debasing characler of many of its utterances, which are designed
solely to each the public ser. We should use
our influsnos to check the selection of such auijects to be discussed from the ascored of his sermons. It was his practice to study
ine congregations who attended the churches he
served and select themes best suited to their
disposition. The days of scacking in the pulpit
have plassed,

Pats, Wright, Stitt, Gibson, Baldwin, O. A. Brown, and Horron.
Dr. Todd was the chairman of the afterneon session, and Rev. Grem, of Forestville, Md., conducted devolional exercises. Rev. R. M. Moore, of Kensington, Drs. Pats and Stitt, spoke on the subject of "Books, my alient friends, and how I treat them." The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That we, the ministers of the Washington district of the Baltimore conference in convention assembled, tender our sincere thanks to The Washington There is no the saveillent and accurate report of our proceed.

arcellent and accurate reported our processings.

*Resolved further. That we also tender our sincers thanks to those residents of Kensington who have so royally entertained us during our stay in their midst.

The citeding session of the convention was held at 7.20 last evening. Dr. L. T. Widerman presided and conducted the consecration service, which occupied the entire evening.

LOOKING INTO THE STRIKE.

Commission Sitting in This City. The United States commission appointed by the President to investigate the Chicago strike, consisting of Commissioner of Labor Wright, ex-Commissioner of Labor Kernan, of New York and Judge Worthington, of Illinois, reassembled at the Department of Labor in this city yester-day to hear any further testimony which should

day to hear any further testimony which should be voluntected.

Only two witnesses appeared. The first was A. I. Ambler, of this city, who claimed that his wife owned the Pailman truck patonts, which were the basis of Pailman's giganite fortune, and who wanied to be heard on questions arising out of this claim. The commission promptly refused to go into the chain raised as one beyond the province of the commission.

Gustavo Angustein, of this city, the representative of the International Cromwellian League and the Ideal Alminium Money League, advanced a temperance argument. He said the real cause of the serike was drink. It was intemperance that did the work. Bebs and all his people were drunk, and to his personal knowledge had been under the Influence of cursed King Alcohol for many thoons. The Keeley cure, and not Federal bayonets, was what was needed to settle the strike.

There being no further witnesses, Col. Wright, chairman of the commission, then, in accordance with the public notice given declared the

ance such the judge notice given declared the public hearings closed, and the commission went into secret session to discuss the report to be made to the President. It has been decided not to make public anything concerning its nature, out of courtesty to the President.

Col. Wright said the remedles from various quarters included every possible cure of existing social and economic conditions, arbitration, likensing, government ownership of railroads and nationalization of land, less protection and more protection, less education and more protection, less education and more religion and more deuration, more silver and less silver, and in fact, every panacea advanced by reformers. The commission will probably be in session two days. The report is to state the facts concerning the causes and conditions surrounding the strike, and although the commission has no power to condemn either side, Commissioner Kernins surgested that in pointing out any remedies for settlement of future differences, the report must not necessarily imply, if it does not in terms make, condemnation of one side or the other, or both. It does not in terms make, condemnation of one side or the other, or both.

JAY GOULD'S ELDEST DAUGHTER.

A Hitherto Unknown Chapter in the Deceased Millionaire's Life Revealed.

[Special to The Times.] Chevenne, Wyo., Sept. 26.—Jay Gould's eldest laughter is the wife of an employe of the Union Pacific Coal Company at Rock Springs, Wyo., if the statement of Mrs. B. F. Pierce can be be

Horsel.

Mrs. Pierce declares that her mother was married to Gould in New York on May 16, 1833, by the Rev. J. Hanna, a Methodist clergyman, and is still living at Rouse's Point. Clinton county, N. Y. They did not live happily and before a year had passed Mrs. Gould left her husband, resumed her maiden name, and returned to House's Point. They were never divorced however.

weer.

A daughter was born on February 15, 1854,
she when two and a half years old, was given in
adoption to James and Mary Morton, of St.
Thomas, Camida, and who in Getober, 1885, marfield B. F. Fierce, now Fopullat candidate for
that and light of Wroming.

State auditor of Wyoming.

Mrs. Pierre, who is said to resemble her father, strongly, brough her claims to the attention of the Goulds, but Jay Gould, no well as his son feorge, complelely ignored all communications, until now Mr. and Mrs. Pierre have determined to resort to the courts, and as a first step have secured the marriage certificate of Jay Gould to barah Ann Brown.

REFINERIES TO SHUT DOWN.

Sugar Trust Manufactories at Philadelphin to Close on Saturday.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.-The Franklin Enight, and Spreckels sugar manufactories in this city, operated by the sugar trust, will shut down next Saturday. In addition to these it is said the McMahon refinery, which is not controlled by the trust, will also shut down.

trolled by the trust, will also shut down.

A member of the latter firm said to-day in answer to a question by a reporter of the Associated Press that if they could not sell more sugar than they are selling at present they containly would be obliged to close. The shutting down of the refineries will throw some 5,600 men out of employment.

Beath Was in the Ruins. most disastrous fires in the history of Fayetteville occurred here last night. By the sudden collapse of the Harrison Building Arthur Alien was instantly killed. Gordon Gee mortally in-jured, and several others were more or less se-tionally injured. The total loss will aggregate \$250,000.

Watch Contest Closing. The Times' coupon contest for the most popular member of the police force will close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday next, October 1, and no coupons will be received all he in next Friday, and declared he would after that home

CREEDON YERY EASY GAME

Bob Pitzsimmons Bested the St. Louis Lad in Short Order.

PLAYED THE DEVIL'S TATTOO

The Champion Middle-weight Put Out His Adversary in Less Than Five Minutes by a Heavy Left on the Jaw-Fitz Took but Two Rounds to Do the Business.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 25.-The glove contest beween Robert Fitzsimmens, of Newark, N. J., and Dan Creedon, halling from St. Louis, for a purse Club to-night.

Club to-night.

There were probably 5,000 spectators present. Refree Duffy examined the scales at 8:55. Creedon was the first to enter the ring, closely followed by Fitzsimmons. Creedon weighed 158 peunds and Fitzsimmons 1551g. The seconds for Greedon were Thomas Tracey, Mick Dunn, Tommy White, and Charley Dair. For Fitz. Dempsoy, James Dwyer, kid McLoy, and Samualli Stern.

After the usual instructions the men advanced to the center of the ring and the fight was on.

After the usual instructions the men advanced to the center of the ring and the fight was on.

Round 1—Both men felt each other for an opening. Fitzsimmons led. He was short, however, but he forced the fighting and lauded a right on the head, and Creedom scored a hard body blew. A moment later Creedon caught a left on the chin and one, two, three on the head. The men had to be separated by the referee. Creedon ducked beautifully from a right on the head.

head

Round 2—Creedon missed a light left swing for the head, but he landed two rights on the body. Finzsimmons scored two heavy rights and knocked Creedon down with a heavy right and the law, Fitzsimmons landed heavy right on the jaw, and the men had to be forced from a clinch. Creedon received two heavy rights on the jaw and two rights on the body. Creedon was knocked out by a heavy left on the jaw.

There was the wildest domonstration ever seen in the ring. Referee Dully awarded the fight to Fitzsimmons, who was loudly cheered.

First work with Look. FITZ'S WORK WELL DONE.

The work of Fitzalmmons in the second round was the most marvelous ever seen in this section of the country. The three right-handers which Creedon received on the head In one, two, three order amazed the spectators and dared the recipient, but they were nothing from an artistic puglilstic point of view compared with the three heavy lefts delivered in 1, 2, 3 order on Creedon's nose, which located the latest applicant for middlesselent compared with the three heavy lests delivered in i. 2, 3 order on treedom nose, which floored the latest aspirant for middleweight honors and caused Creedon to fall the easiest prey of all Robert Fitzenmons adversaries. The main fighting of the hattle was done in the centes of the ring, the river sand of which was ploughed up more by the foot-work of the two men in the actual lighting time, which was a finited and 40 seconds, then it was ever before in all-night battles. Ureedon was carried to his owner part for heach and when to his corner gasping hard for breath and show-ing traces of blood trickling from his nose.

TO MOVE ON PEKIN.

Diplomats Here Believe the Japanese Will Invade the Chinese Capital

by Land. Yesterday's advices from Tokio stating that a second Japanese army of 30,000 men sailed yes-terday from Hiroshima is received in official circles here as the first move in the advance on the Chinese capital, Pekin. It is pointed out that there is no need of Japanese re-cuforcements in Korea, as since the battle of Ping Yang the Jap-anese have had practical possession of Korea, and their first army of 15,000 men needs no additions

dditions
It is believed by diplomats that the Japanese Industrial Army Will March Here With 50,000 Men, the Lenders Claim.

So,000 Men, the Lenders Claim.

"Forward, the Industrial Army!" will be heard this fall on the army, is the entrance to the river are practically impregnable, owing to a stretch of mult flais a count them. It is not believed, therefore, that any advance on Pekin would be made up the river, but that the 20,000 men would be landed at some guif port, whence a short overland march would take them to the walls of Pekin. The Japanese legation here is m receipt of a cable dispatch from their government which confirms former reports of the Yall battle and gives names of Japanese efficers killed. The Chinese vessels officially reported sunk are the Lai Yuen, the Chih Yuen, Yang Wel, and Chao Yung. Those that caught fire are Ting Yuen, King Yuen, and Ping Yuen, and Ping Yuen.

damage was sustained by the Matsushima, Hiyel, and Akagi, but fortunately none were disabled."

TESTING A CAR-FENDER.

Commissioners Ross and Powell Witness the Experiment.

The edict of the Commissioners having gone forth that certain of the street car lines must the companies interested are taking steps to

Brightwood company of a fender invented by Mesers Collier and May, of this city. Quite a little crowd gathered at the junction of the Fourteenth street and Brightwood lines to watch the performance. Among the speciators were Commissioners Ross and Powell, but the only railway representatives there were Mr. M. W. Offait, of the Georgetown and Tennally-town road, and Mr. O'Brion, of the Brightwood company, who was superintending operations.

The lender was comparatively a simple affair, being of two parts, an "apron" and the fender proper.

being of two parts, an "apron" and the fender proper.

The tests were made with a cylinder of cloth about six inches in diameter and four feet in length, filled with sawfurst and stone intermixed, and weighing about seventy-live pounds. This cylinder was placed on the track and struck at varying rates of speed up to eight or nine miles an hour. In each histance it was rolled off the track, not showing any tendency to be caught between the fender and the track, although at the highest speed it rolled over a number of times before the fender threw it from the track. Commissioner Ross apparently liked the looks of the machine, but said that he had no proference for any one's patent. Anything that would protect podestrians and prevent their mangling and death would suff him. He said he would like to see the best device used which could be made.

made.

A ting president of the Washington and Georgetown Hallmoad, George T. Dunlop, was seen by a Tinks reporter and questioned concerning the Commissioners' order. He said he had just received it and had not time to consider it. He stated that he would comply with the order, that it had always been his aim to give the Washington people the best service and give the Washington people the best service and give the Washington people the best service and the greatest protection to life and limb pos-

PLAYED HIS LAST ACT.

Clown Lamont Found Outside the Circus

Tent with His Skull Crushed. CINCINNATI, Sopt. 26.-Fred Lamont, a wellknown circus clown, traveling with Robinson's show, is lying at the point of death from injuries received at the hands of a robber.

When it was time for him to appear at the exhibition given last night at Winchester. Ind. he was missing. A search discovered him lying outside the dressing tent with his skull crushed and his money belt, in which he was known to carry considerable money, missing. His assailant is unknown.

Spinners' Strikë to Be Prolonged. Fall R.ver, Mass., Sept. 26.—At a meeting of striking spinners to-day it was decided to prostored. It was also voted to make weekly pay ments to strikers the same as last week, and to call out the apinners from the Durfee mili and support them. The Globe Yarn mili. No. 2, started to-day under reduced wages. No. 1 mili will start to-morrow merning.

Must Be in by Friday, CHICAGO, Sept. 46.—Argumente in the Deba case were continued to-day, Attorney Bancroft speaking for the Santa Fe Railroad and Attorney Clarence Darrow for the defense. Judge Woods

WEDDINGS IN AUTUMN.

Bradley-Bootes Nuptials at St. Aloyslus Church-Bennett-Donohue Marriage. Leonard Armstrong Bradley, a popular men

ber of the Pension Office clerical force, and Miss-Elizabeth Heiena Bootes, daughter of Samuel Bootes, of Georgetown, were united in marriage at 7 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Father M. J. Burns, assisted by the Rev. Father Gillospie

at 7 o'clock last evening by the Rev. Father M. J. Burns, assisted by the Fev. Father Gillospie, at the rectory of St. Aleysius parish.

The bridal party arrived in carringes promptly at 7 o'clock and entered the parlor, preceded by the ushers, the bridal learning on the arm of her unde, Dr. J. K. Gleeson, of No. 1315 R street northwest, and accompanied by her maid of honor, Miss Felicite Reman; the groom was escorted by his best man, Mr. Boyd Taylor. Passing through the rooms to the altar to the music of Mendelssohn's weedding march, by E. Hierling's orchestra, the bride and groom met in the presence of the officiating circygmen, where 'midst of profusion of palms and potted plants that lent a charm and beauty to the surroundings, they were made one, and tunnedlately thereafter returned to the carriages and were driven to Dr. Gleeson's residence, where the family friends of Mr. and Mra. Bradley assembled to offer compratulations.

The ushers who officiated were Charles L. Gleeson, Louis R. Gleeson, Samuel P. Fleklen, and James Allen Cauldwell, while Carl Clemons and William H. Harder roped off an inclosure from door to altar with bands of pearly ribbons. The bride wore a gown of white satin, decorated with orange blossoms, and wore diamonds for ornaments. She carried a bouquet of white carhaltons, While the groom and his attendant appeared in conventional black.

Among the guests were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Gleeson, Miss Blount, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hradley, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Connelia Bradley, Miss Charlotte Bull, the Misses Aylmer, Mrs. J. Ambier Smith, Miss Rena Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hradley, of Brooklyn, N.Y., Miss Connelia Bradley, Miss Charlotte Bull, the Misses Aylmer, Mrs. J. Ambier Smith, Miss Rena Smith, Mrs. And Mrs. Gleeson, Miss Health, Mr. Reder Ripp, Miss Louise McKenna, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Slias Merchant, Mrs. Schreiner, Miss Hattle Davis, Mr. Eden Ripp, Miss Louise McKenna, Allen, Miss Rena Riph, Mrs. Schreiner, Miss Hattle Davis, Mr. Eden Ripp, Miss Leuise McKenna, Allen, Miss Rena

Allen, Miss Helen Stanford, and countries of Schwickardi.
The presents were displayed in the rear parlor of Dr. Glesson's residence, and were very numerous and oestly, coming from the maid of honor and best man, relatives, and personal friends. The southenst division of the Ponsion Office, where Mr. Bradley is employed, sent a handsome silver ice cream set.
Mr. and Mrs. Bradley left over the Baitimore and Potomsc Railroad at 10:40 last night for a Northern bridsi tour.

Mr. George H. Bennett, of Thomaston, Me., and Miss Annie Donohue, of this city, were married yesterday afternoon at 4:20 octock, in St. Aloyalus Church, the Hev. M. C. Dolan, assistant pastor of the church officiating. The church was decorated with choice flowers and plants and the altar beautifully lighted, and the cremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends of the contracting parties. This ushers were John Stone and Lizzle Bonohue. After the ceremony the bridal couple repaired to the residence of the brides uncle, at No. 755 Second after northwest, where they remained for an hour to receive their friends, and then preceded to "Seat Pleasant," Frince George's country, Md.

county, Md.

Mr. Edward R. Freuch, of the Government Printing Office, and Miss Mary Roth were married last evening at the Church of the Reformation, the pastor. Her, Dr. Parsons, performing the ceremony. The church was crowded by the friends of the courracting parties, Logan Camp. Sons of Seterans, of which the groom is a prominent member, attending in a body. The britte, dressed in cream Henrietta cloth, trimmed with white lace and carrying a bouquet of bride roses, entered the church upon the arm of the groom to the soft strains of the Lohengrin wedding march. The pridat party was preceded.

of the groom to the soft strains of the Lobengrin wedding march. The pridat party was preceded by the maid of honor, Miss Julia Lee, who were a costume of cream Henrietta cloth, trimmed with ancique lace, tapt B W. Beach, the best man, and the ushers, Messrs, Bradbury, Wall, Tyler, and Dolan.

After the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, No. 340 Tenth street southeast. Mr. and Mrs. French will immediately go to housekeeping at No. 320 Ninth street southeast.

ON TO WASHINGTON AGAIN. Industrial Army Will March Here With

It is the intention of the commanding officers to form the army again in line of lastitle this fall and push on to the Capital. They confidently assert that there will be fully 50,000 men in the ranks, and that Congress will be seen and taken—
If necessary, but by peaceable means.

The organization willsconsist of the industrial, who will rendeavous in and around this city, and the home guard, which, white sympathising with and aiding the army as much as possible, prefers to remain at home. To further porfect the plans of the leaders, national headquarters have been opened in this city, where Adt. Gen. De Mattes conducts the correspondence of the army and furnishes information concerning its organization and plans. To prevent any necessity for dependence on the charity of Washingtonians, a funt is being raised, which is expected to reach the \$50,000 mark, it being intended to support 20,000 men here for thirty days.

The primary object of the movement is to see

days.

The primary object of the movement is to secure government employment for all men out of

cure government employment for all men out of work.

Major Gen, Jeffries has issued his first general order, from Seattle, Wash, directing the various contingents to perfect their city and State organizations, both in the army and in the home guard. Letters were received at headquarters yesterday from Sen, Kelly, stating that he has organized a California brigade of 5,000 men, and from Gen. Fry, giving similar news from Ohio and Fennsylvania.

Count By Vaskowski, now in jail at Buffale, writes that he will take up the work of organizing the New York brigade vigorously upon his release. All the 'industrials' now in jail throughout the country will be at liberty by the 15th proximo, and as there are several prominent workers among them, it is expected that after that time the organization will be rapidly perfected. The army has adopted as its emblem a solder rousting a cut at a camp-fire, so that the proverbial "singed cut' has at last ar-

HIS DEATH ACCIDENTAL.

Drowning of J. McL. Rogers. Coroner Hammett and a jury yesterday inves-

tigated the circumstances attending the drown-ing in the river of James McL. Rogers on Moning in the river of James McL Rogers on Monday, and after hearing all the testimony, the jury rendered a verdict of accidental death, attaching no blame to the tughout crew.

The facts of the drowning wore related substantially as stated in The THES Tuesday last, by Courad Schwab, the baker, George, his con, and Alien Rogers, son of the drowned man, who were in the boat which was run down.

Capt, George W. Ross, of the tugboat Gilmor Meredith, testified that he was passing up the river with two canal boats, and when he reached the turn at Burzards Point he saw a boat on the port side, but did not see the one in which the fishermen were, but was cure it was in the channel, and the first he knew of the accident was when someome called out that there was a boat under this bow. He then rang the bell for the engineer to reverse his engine, which he did, and the tur only ran a short distance after that. He had no lookout, because it had not been customary.

Harbor Master Sutton testified that he had

that. He had no lookout, because it had not been customary.

Harbor Master Sutton testified that he had known Capt. Ross for many years, and regarded him as one of the best and most careful pilots on the Potomac.

Mr. Winship, owner of the tug, said that Capt. Ross had been in his employ for more than twenty years, and this was his first accident.

Henry Mills, engineer of the tug, and M. T. King, fireman, and Pliot Dean, of the police bont, testified, but their evidence developed nothing new. The case was then given to the jury and the verdict was rendered.

The luneral of the unfortunate man will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount

place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Mount Carmel Baptist Church, corner of Fourth and L streets. Herr Lind's Song Recital. better known as Louis Lindhelmer, attracted a large number of his friends to Metzerott Music Hall last night. He was assisted by the Phi-harmonic Quartet, Mrs. H. Mills, Prof. William Waldesker, and Mrs. Anna Craig Hills. Mr. Lind rendsred thirteen numbers in charming style. He has a clear, high baritone voice of fine quality and excellent Inigh.

TWO EVICTIONS IN ONE DAY

Mrs. Silverberg and Her Pour Little Children Thrust into the Streets.

HER STORY IS A PATHETIC ONE

Several Months Ago Her Husband Deserted His Family-Often Without Food and the Mother Unable to Earn Money-Mrs. Nora Morse Removed by Constables.

There are pathetic features about the evicion yesterday of Mrs. Silverberg from the humble quarters she occupied over Fred. Geyer's livery stable on D street, near Tenth street northwest. Several months ago the husband deserted her, leaving no money and plenty of debts and she has been unable to find work. Four children were dependent upon the poor woman for support, but as she is in a delicate condition, Mrs. Silverberg was incapable of searching very persistently for employment.

Her situation began to grow graver several weeks ago, when frequent notices that rent was due began to arrive. At this time the friendless family were often without provisions and many times the children cried themselves supperless to bed. While worried from the grief and care of her position, the landlord was diligent in re-

berg.

"Haven't you a place to sleep to-night" he asked.

"Nowhere in the world. I haven't a friend, not one in the city."

The children hung to her skirt as she talked, even the rounger ones realizing that their mother was in deeper distress than usual. They cried prifully.

"Come with me and I'll try to fix you a place to stay until the morning," said Jackson, and after receiving the warmest thunks of the poor mother, he took her into the Hunchins Building. Some of the took her into the Hunchins Building. Some of the took her into the Hunchins Building. Some of the for floors, from the miscellaneous mass on the sidewalk, and a shelter frem the coal of the night was provided. The generous janitor also found some food for the family.

Curious br-standers stopped to examine the pile of goods during the night, about 1:00 o'clock a group of reysterers tumbled the belongings about in their drunken curiosity. Then a fight started over a bottle of whicky, in which several blocks passed, but the combatanis were seen separated without serious samage.

Every slicks of furniture and holsehold goods were forcibly removed from the house at No. 810 Tenth street northwest yesterialy by emismbles and piled in a confused heap upon the parenon. Thus was brought to an end a source of annoyance to the neighborhood, which is very respectable.

annoyance to the neighborhood, which is very respectable.

A worman named Mrs. Nors Moss occupied the house, and only moved into it about two menths ago. At first the immates were fairly well behaved, but soon numbers of men and women called constantly at all hours. At times beer flowed freely, and the night was made hidous by their disorderly conduct. This grew to be such a numbane the police were obliged to raid the house, which was done by Segu Moore and a squad from the Twelfth street starlon. A number of men and women were arrested. In the police court the next morning Mrs Moss promised to move in ten days. She failed to do so, and the time was extended five days more. When this time expired she was eithle ecupying the house, hence the constables restering possessed the woman.

THE STORY WILL COME OUT.

Otherg when she is put upon the witness stand. Major Russell still protess that he is the vic-tim of a plot concocted by his wife, against whom he has a suit for divorce pending. A Tixers reporter tried unsuccessfully, to find Mrs. Russell again last night to obtain her state-ment of the affair. She had been living at the Sheridan, a house on C street, between Tour-and-a-bail and Sixth streets northwest, and her tunk is still there. But she is said to be out of unk is still there, but she is said to be out of

trunk is still there, but she is said to be out of town.

Joseph Field, a watchman in the Pension Office, is a son-in-law of Mrs. Rossell, having married a daughter by her previous husband. Harvey, He has frequently, it is said, come in contact with Russell on account of his treatment of his wife, and is said to heve Inocked the Major down several times.

People living in the house at Tenth and H streats, where Mr. Olberg and his wife, together with their three children reside, say that she is greatly shocked by the outcome of the affair, and is inconsolable. She cries continually, and her husband, who was rained by her, loyally stands by his wife and tries to comfort and soothe her.

The first intimation Mr. Olberg had of the fact that his sife had consulted a lawyer with a view to securing a diverce came when he read The Thus yesterday. He was astonished and incredutions, but upon making an investigation discovered that the statement was true.

Mrs. Olberg has not been absent from the Pension Office aince the givelation of the scandal. Major Russell visited the office yesterlay and shook hands with many of his fellow-employes, and chatted about the fort list man wears of true recalls the fact that many very servers of true recalls the fact that many very servers and chatted about the free that many very servers and true weak in the fact that many very servers are

and chatted about the trouble.

The scheme of precuring the money on a deed of trust recalls the fact that many years ago several colored meas windled people extensively by this method.

One impersonated the owner and executed the deeds, and the rightful proprietors never discovered the frauda until notified by the lanks that the false notes were due. Detective McDevits ran these criminals down, and the principal received a twenty-year sentence.

CHANGES POLITICAL COLOR.

"the Trackless Political Storm." H. C. C. Astwood, late chairman of the ex-

cutive committee of the Negro Democratic League, has formally severed his connection with the league and the Democratic party. He sent his final letter to Recorder Taylor, president of the league, yesterday afternoon.

sent his final letter to Recorder Taylor, president of the league, yesterday afternoon.

He announced his intention of returning to the "ranks of the party of justice, of human rights, of protection to American industries, of material and individual progress and prespectly," and again denounces hir. Cleveland and the Democratic party for denying the negro political recognition declares that the President has shown lack of nerve in his position in regard to the tarlff, and says that both President and party "have been weighed in the balance and found wanning."

He commends Mr. Cleveland for "setting the just precedent that the Chief Magistrate of the mation has the right to impose the strong arm of the povernment when the Constitution is being violated and the rights of the clitican cutraged," but ironically adds, "no right can be more sacred than the ministenance of the maintonal suffrage, securing to every citizen one vote, and to have that tote honestly counted."

He calls upon every negro over to perform his "sacred duty" toward ousting the Democratic party from power, urges the members of the Negro Democratic League to follow in his footsteps, and sheller themsolves "from the derestating march of the trackless political storm" which is to "forever sweep the Democratic party saide," and announces his intention of establishing a paper in this city to be known as the Negro National Defender, to be published in the interest of the negro race and the Republican re National Defender, to be published rest of the negro race and the Repub-

MRS. PEARY AND HER BABY.

The Mother Talks Entertainingly of the Little One Born Further North Than Any Other of Her Kind.

A pretty baby is Marie Ahnighito Peary, who came to Washington yesterday all the way from Greenland to visit her grandmother, Mrs. Mag dalgne Diebetsch, of No. 2014 Twelfth stree northwest. But that isn't haif. She is the most Northerly-born white child that over lived, and though only a year old, speaks three languages Her mother, Mrs. Peary, wife of the famou arctic explorer, in beauty and simplicity of manner rivals Mary Anderson, and in gentle graciousness is her peer. To a limits re any mother can talk of her baby. She was born at Bowdein Bay, Ingleffeld Gulf, on the wes coast of Greenland, 77 degrees 40 minutes north latitude. This gives her one distinction, at least, in which she has no peer."

"It was intensely cold weather?"
"Not at all. On September 12, her birthday we had no fire, the flowers were blcoming, the blue, and the air delightfully soft and pleasant. The only drawback was that we were cut off from all communication with the world.

all communication with the world.

"Our house, designed by my husband, was taken out with no ready to set up. It was double throughout with double door and windows, and lined with fest instead of plaster. Otherwise it was just a frame house. I had a Brossatis corpet on the floor, a comfortable bed with aprings, a good, big rocking chair, portiers—the furnishings, in fact, of a good home. Dr. Vincent, of Springfield, IL, was with us.

PLUNCED INTO THE ARCTIC NIGHT. "At that time of the year it is light in that latting of her position, the landlord was diligent in reminding her that the rent money must be paid or else she should get out.

For days past the little family has been in the scorest straits. Testerday men came to Mrs. Silverborg and told her that she could no longer occupy the two rooms in waited she lived. There-upon the furniture and other goods were bundled out and piled promiscuously ou the pavement.

Here the humble household belongings laid all night, as Mrs. Silverborg had no money to naive them removed or no place to take them. One of the trunks was broken in the moving, and some of the presty belongings were stolen by sirvest urchins. It is said, hen had to get out and shift for herself. That was all there was about it, and being reluctant because of her homeless and friendless condition she had to be forced.

While standing on the pavement wringing her hands and watering the furniture being piled up, the wretched woman cried that she did not know which way to turn.

Kind-hearted Janitor Jackson, of the Hutchins Building, saw the predicament of Mrs. Silverberg.

"Haven't you a place to sleep to-night?" he asked.

"Who have the world. I haven't a friend, not one in the city."

"The children hung to her skirt as she talked, even the younger ones realizing that their mother was in deeper distress than usual. They cried pitfully.

"Come with me and I'll try to fix you a place to stay until the morning," said Jackson, and after receiving the warmest thanks of the poor mother, he took her into the listichins Building. Some of the book her into the listichins Building. Some of the book as about it with the morning was conditioned that their mother was in deeper distress than usual. They cried pitfully.

"Gome with me and I'll try to fix you a place to stay until the morning," said Jackson, and after receiving the warmest thanks of the poor mother, he took her into the listichins Building. Some of the body was frozen all the time I list that the time I list tim tude from 5 a, m. to 9 p. m., but the days rapidly grow shorter till we were presently plunged

DRESSING FOR COMPORT IN GREENLAND. In Greenland we dress for comfort; in Washington for style. Here it is thin kid and slik stockings; there scalshin boots and deerskin stockings with the fur turned in. Here are the stockings with the fur turned in. Here are the baby's outer boost cathed "immits." It was minimized as my house I near was awar from high mouse here was awar from high mouse as my house in easier was awar from high mouse was awar from high mouse was awar from high care of baby and my his-band avery drop of water we used had to be mouled from her. Ones of tomatoes, care, meat, whatever we wanted, had to be prought in tron the storehouse the day before and put up high on a safel, where they would begin to take out. We pot used to this just like a housekeeper knows that certain expeatables must be washed and prepared for cooking in certain ways and cooked a given time. We had to only that the day before on everything just as here, but in a different way.

"Then came the summer again with its delightful days, its grains growing a foot high around the oid failors, its reliew peppies, pecantillas, blue beins and thoodesiendroms. Output here are no trees, not seven a hash. The long day without any night made no difference to her. We lowered the binnes and she went to sleep easily.

With the class of summer and Dr. Vincent's return I felt in mist come back. I would not date to slay with made y min me doctor through the techning time.

"Take I we hat mostly Essimo with her time beknown in mire that I brought book with her time beknown must that I brought book with me. But she knows English, too. "naming," pape, "Hector," her don, and store here were sured.

Case of Olberg Against Russell to Be Heard in the Police Court Io-day.

So much interest has been taken in the case of John G. Olberg, against hie double, Alexander A Russell, that II has become a cause calchirs. This morning in the police court a hearing will be had and it is expected that the inside facts of the remarkable story will be revealed by Mrs.

Others when she is not upon the witness stand.

HE WANTED HIS BONUS. Tschiffely Takes Legal Measures to Pre-

vent Mckinlay from Getting It. Frederick A. Tschiffely, the druggist on Pen sylvania avenue, found out day before yesterday that his property on M (Bridge) street near Georgetown was about to be sold because he had scorpetorum was about to be sood occurse no may chased to pay Whitefield McKinlay \$10 for the extension of a \$000 boan. He bought the property of Thomas L Crop-oy in March hast, antoped to \$5,200 incumbrance, the 18,000 he paid off when due, but on the find Croplety had secured an extension to Aug. at 4. On that day he tendered obtaining, as rea-se, the \$100, with accritical interest. McKinlay, e., the \$100, with accritical interest. McKinlay,

24. On that day be tendered striking, as trustee, the \$100, with accurred interest. Meximing refused it, saying \$10 bonts was due him for securing the extension.

Teenifely replied that he had never heard of any such bonus before, and certainly had not agreed to pay it. tropley, when asked about it, said he had acreed to pay the \$2, but had said nothing to ischiffery about it. Negotiations for a settlement were begun, and I ischiffely supposed they were still its property was for sale to satisfy the deat.

He hurried to court yesterday morning and obtained an injunction aratiset the appointed to whom he may pay the \$30, with interest to August 24, and secure a release of the trust deet. The bill is supported by an addicated to Gropey saying he had paid McKning \$150 for securing the loan, and promised him \$10 for an attended. But he debt was personal from Cropley to McKning and so the course of the securing the loan, and promised him \$10 for an attended.

but the debt was personal from Cropley to Mc Kinlay and no lien on the property. BETWIXT AND BETWEEN.

Washington Losing the Cold Wave, Only to Get the Hurricane.

Prof. Henry A. Haren, of the Weather Bureau said last evening to a Times reporter that Washington was just betwixt and between as regarded weather, for the West Indies harricane had not yet arrived, while the cold wave was fleeing to the northeast before its furious rival. The storm which was central a few mile-

southeast of Jacksouville yesterday morning, moved in a northeasterly direction during the day, uproofing trees and unroofing houses in the Frorida metropolis, and inflicting much damage along the coast. It was central between Savannan and Charleston at 9 o'clock has night, with a pressure of 20 a, and a maximum wind velocity of fifty-two miles from the nertheast.

It will probably pay its respects to Washington this afternoun, and after a short stay pass on to New York, reaching, there some time to-night. It is not likely that any damage will be done by they wind this far from the coast, but the seaboard will be swept by very heavy gales, accompanied by high tides.

The cool wave was central over lake Michigan yesterday morning, and passed impidity to the east—northeast. It will be central over Maine this morning, so that Wenhington, on its southearn limit, will have warmer weather to-fay.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 46 degrees at daylight, the maximum, et, at 2 p. m. This morning a minimum is expected to be about 55 degrees.

In the Field of Politics,
The Democrats of the First Tennessee district
have nominated Thomas A. Cox for Congress.
Barton G. Young has been nominated for Congress by the Thirteeuth Ohlo district Democrats.

The Republicans of the Ashland, Ky., district resterday nominated George Denny, pr., for Con-

BAGGED THE SNEAK THIEVES

Detectives Lacey and Horne Recover \$1,060 Stolen from Miss Caywood.

RING AND POCKETBOOKS POUND

Ada Gray, Alias Cross, Colored, the Star Member of a Gang Including Her Mother-Most Important Capture in Soveral Years-Clever Work of the Officers.

Many houses in the section of the city north of he Capitol have been robbed in the garish light of day so he my and successfully for mouths past or's detectives that a skillful eneak thief was operating. The officers have tried their best to eatch the thief, but without success until yeaterday, when Detective Lacey succeeded, with the sistance of Detective Horne, in capturing Ada Gray, alias Cross; her mother, Beliscon; Kate Cross, and Ella Geary, all colored, and locked

them up.

Ada is believed to be the girl who has been doing the thieving, as she is known to be an unusually smart lawbreaker. Incidentally it was established that this girl stole it 250 from the house of Herekind Caywood, No. 125 South Carolina avenue, as reperted in Institute yenterday, which had been left in the possession of his nicce, Miss Neuric chaywood.

About \$1.50 of this money was recovered by the officure, begether with several diamond rings, stolen from other houses, and about two dozen peckethoods that must have been piffered from various places. The arrest of Ada and her confederates is regarded as the most insportant work done by the detective bureau for several years.

Detective Lawy refused several days age to take leave of absence on his ainmax variation, because he wanted to hant this cleave third down. Jesterday afternoon Detective Hornes secured a clew minds promised to discover the womins, and the former was summenced from his house by technien. The plant says went to Mrs. Sweeneys narroom, at the corner of B and Canal streets southers. RECOVERED THE DEAMOND RING.

"We know that you have a diamond ring which was sold to you by Ada Gray," said the intentives to Mrs. Sweeney. "Let us have it

I sin't got no money, Mr. Lacey. Not a cent,"

THIRVES' HOME UNBARTRED. After the women were placed in cells again the detectives went to No. 5 Wondar's court southrest, near H street and Gardeld avenue, where

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

What the Widow Downing Wants.

ars Mrs Mailinta Bowning, widow of the late obert Howning and mother of the actor, is try-

Robert Howning and mother of the actor, is trying to get the property he formerly owned, at
No. 30 Twelfth street northwest, without paying
anything for it.

On September 18 hast Mrs. Dewning sued. Gorman out a note for \$2.500. Gorman says he made
a contract with the late Robert howning in
April, 1881, to bur Howning's property, half mile
from Beaning's, on the Ridge road, and pay
50.300 for it. The payment was to consist of
forman's residence at No. 10 Treeting street,
valued at \$2.000, but hearing a \$2.000 trust, togother with this note for \$2.500, secured by a
trust on the property at Benning's
forman sold the property to Susan A. Buffin,
subject to the trusts. Without his knowledge
the time for the payment of the Bosening note
was extended for Mrs. Roffin to May I. 1390, and
seen since that date Gorman says that Mrs.
Ibouning has neglected to enforce the trust.
The reason is clear.
On May 31, the property was sold to satisfy a
prior more sage, and Mrs. Bowning bought it for
\$2.500, and Nrs. Bowning has medications of the property is worth
\$2.500, and Nrs. Bowning has made \$3.600 on the
\$2.500, and Nrs. Bowning has made \$3.600 on the
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\$3.500 for the property and

Watch Contest Closing. The Times' coupon contest for the most popular member of the police force will

after that hour. Crimes and Cosmilties. Grave robbers have been operating in the emeteries near Union Hill, N. Y. Capt Isalah Conover, of Atlantic City, was bound dead of heart disease in his yacht. Judge J. H. Combs was assessmented by un-known parties at his home in heaved, h.y.

close at 12 o'clock noon on Monday next, October 1, and no coupons will be received

North German Lloyd steamer Lahn collided off the league with the hark Magdala, the latter bu-ing abandoned, the crew better seems.

Save the ricces.

The 19 and Scent pieces, to buring James P. Oyster's 5-pound boxes, creamery butter, at \$1.50, 900 Pennsylvania avenue